

Professor's Criticism on Reformation of Drunkards

BY RUDOLPH R. SCHULDER, JR.

"SEE by the papers," said the Professor, "that an Institute for the cure of alcoholism has been established in New York City by the Salvation Army. They administer a treatment, it is said, that has been proved successful, and that many confirmed drunkards come to the clinics that are held daily in the Army hotel at Chatham square."

"That is a great work," I remarked, simply to agree with the Professor, for I was not paying much attention to what he was saying.

"A great work," he repeated. "Do you realize that this organization is dealing with one of the largest social problems confronting this Nation today? Do you realize that in dealing directly with drunkenness an attack is being made upon one of the main bulwarks of evil?"

"Well," was my reply, "have not other churches as well as this one been striving right along to save men and women from drunkards' graves? The only difference is that I can see, in due to the Salvation Army is offering a treatment for the disease."

"That is the whole thing in a nutshell, you young fool," and the Professor gave me a withering look of scorn. "It is the manner in which they are going at it. Quite true, other religious organizations have been wrestling with this problem, but they stand up in their pulpits and work at long distance, as it were. Ministers preach against the wickedness of drinking for hours on the evil of drunkenness; but what are the results? Their work is of a negative kind and does not deal with the source of the problem. It deals with the effect—drunkenness—and not with the cause—man's weakness for drink."

"To depict in lurid words the drunkard's fate, his starving children and disrupted home, does not lessen the misery in the world that is being caused by the monster 'DRINK' which clutches in its tentacles innumerable victims in every city and hamlet. To tell the drowning man to swim does not save him. You must cast out the lifeline and haul him in. This is what is being done in New York. The work of the Salvation Army is, therefore, a positive work. They open the door of hope to the drunkard and say, 'Come in, we will look after you; wants what you take out of treatment.' One poor sinner saved in this manner is more to be proud of than a thousand oratorical sermons on the curse of liquor."

I was not in the mood to enter into any discussion on the relative value of the work accomplished by the various religious organizations, and switched.

Taken With Cramps.

Wm. Kirmse, a member of the bridge gang working near Littleport was taken suddenly ill Thursday night with cramps and a kind of cholera. His case was so severe that he had to have the members of the crew wait upon him. Mr. Gifford was called and consulted. He told them he had a medicine in the form of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy that he thought would help him out, and accordingly several doses were administered with the result that the fellow was able to be around next day. The incident speaks quite highly of Mr. Gifford's medicine.—Elkader, Iowa.

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The Professor in another direction saying: "But is it not true that drunkards are being made well on being saved? And is it not fair to assume that the persons of the Army will have their influence upon isolators who strive by statute and distance to safeguard the young man who, in the formative years of youth, is quite as likely to choose right as he is to choose wrong?"

"You may be right so far as our but your premises are not altogether correct. We have laws enough already we do not need any more, but those we have should be enforced. There is law prohibiting the sale of intoxicants to minors, but it is so unusual eight boys who are still in their teens under the influence of liquor. You agree with me that preaching sermons will not remedy the evil, and you agree whether you will or no, that passage of more laws will not save men that are being reached by the Salvation Army."

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The above illustration shows the VACUUM cream when applied to the head and gives you how it is used. It is tilted at right angles upon the head and is connected by means of a small rubber tube with a double-acting exhaust pump, which when put in operation, extracts the air from beneath the case, and thus creates a vacuum which causes the blood, which forces the entire area of the scalp, which forces blood to circulate naturally and freely about the hair roots, and thus feeds and fortifies every hair upon the head with an abundance of rich, red blood, which is the only necessary in the production of a normal growth of hair. The blood is the life, the fertilizer of every man's hair. Stop the circulation and you stop the growth of the hair, but if you aid the circulation you not only promote its growth, but you force a new growth upon bald heads if the roots are not entirely extinct.

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"A great work," he repeated. "Do you realize that this organization is dealing with one of the largest social problems confronting this Nation to-day? Do you realize that in dealing directly with drunkenness an attack is being made upon one of the main bulwarks of evil?"

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"That is the whole thing in a nutshell, you young fool," and the Professor gave me a withering look of scorn. "It is the manner in which they are going at it. Quite true, other religious organizations have been wrestling with this problem, but they stand up in their pulpits and work at long distance, as it were. Ministers preach against the demon, often discussing his plannings on the evil of drunkenness; but what are the results? Their work is of a negative kind and does not deal with the source of the problem. It deals with the effect—drunkenness and not with the cause—man's weakness for drink."

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The above illustration shows the VACUUM CAP when applied to the head and gives you how it is used. It is fitted air-tight upon the head and is connected by means of a small rubber tube with a double acting aspirant pump, when put in operation, extracts the air from beneath the cap, and thus feeds the follicles, thereby to circulate naturally and freely about every hair root, and thus feeds and fortifies rich, red blood, which is the only necessity in the production of a normal growth of hair. The blood is the life, the fertilizer of every man's hair. Stop the circulation and you stop the growth of the hair, but if you aid the circulation you not only promote its growth, but you force a new growth upon bald heads if the roots are not entirely extinct.

ally this complicates the whole business somewhat, since sometimes the statements sent out from the bureau in the East may fall to "free" with statements sent out from the bureau in the middle West.

Naturally there are always a lot of second-rate politicians who haunt the Press Bureau, carrying interviews with themselves, all written out, in their pockets, which they are glad to turn over to the head of the Press Bureau, hoping thereby to get their names in the papers, and naturally that Press Bureau head is counted most successful who knows just how to draw the line who knows whose interview to send out broadcast, and whose to suppress.

There was once a Press Bureau man who turned down the statements of an important Senator from a sovereign state on the same day that he accepted and distributed the specious but worthless vapourings of a politically nobody who had only a smoothly-ironed silk hat, a long, spotted black frock coat, the perfectly crumpled trousers and an exceptionally oily tongue to recommend him. After that the chairman made a rule that either himself or some member of the committee should look over all the Press Bureau copy just before it was given out to the reporters, though, judging from some of the matter sent out by the Press Bureaus in 1906, the rule was not enforced that year.

More carefully watched, perhaps than the work done by the local branch of the Press Bureau, is the "copy" sent to the weekly and other party publications issued in the smaller towns and country villages. Possibly the greater risk taken is due only to the fact that there is more chance for care, since it is sent out only once a week, while the local bureau's copy is issued twice a day. Some years this matter blacked out, to the weekly papers in the form of plates, ready to print, a page going each week to every paper asking for it, at the committee's expense.

One year the two committees spent about \$500 a week between them in this way, but more recently it has been the plan to furnish the matter free to the various press associations, co-operative publishing houses and "ready-print" concerns, these different organizations attending to the sale and distribution of the matter among the newspapers. This plan costs the committee a good deal less, and satisfies the papers better, on the whole. There is always a lot of scrambling among the individuals whenever anything worth while is to be given away—free, gratis, for nothing," and newspapers as well as individuals are prone to scramble under such conditions.

The matter sent out to the weeklies differs a good deal from that given to the daily papers by the local bureaus, being mostly argumentative instead of news, and often carrying with it cartoons, political witticisms (sometimes alleged), campaign songs and portraits of party celebrities.

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This is nature's method of restoring hair. It is simply a mechanical means of aiding nature in performing her work. It is recommended by every physician who has studied and tested our method, and who honestly concedes it to be the only certain and reliable means in existence that will actually produce a new growth of hair.

It has been known for centuries past that the food is the source of all hair life, but until the invention of this VACUUM CAP there was no known method by which the blood could be made to circulate naturally and freely by mechanical means.

It is used by both men and women, and does not interfere with any occupation, as it should be used only a few moments each day.

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